



THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight except in East portion of state.

33 BANKS ARE SUSPENDED

5-Day Suspension Ordered Monday By Arkansas Bank

Local Bank Closed Temporarily Following Run at Little Rock

OPTIMISM PREVAILS Formal Statement Issued By the Board of Directors

The Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., one of Hope's three banking institutions, failed to open for business Monday morning.

A notice posted on the doors of the banking house said:

"Under the authorization of Section 717 of the Crawford & Moses Digest this bank has suspended payment of checks drawn against deposits with the intention of resuming payment within five days. By the order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS."

No Run in Hope

Officers of the bank said there had been no run on the institution, but the recent publicity attending the failure of Caldwell & Co., followed by a run on the American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock, correspondent for the local bank, made it advisable to suspend for the next five days. The board of directors issued a complete statement, which appears elsewhere on this page today.

The September 24th statement of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. showed deposits of \$455,983.49, and loans of \$53,311.61. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000, with surplus of \$50,000 and undivided profits of \$15,107.51 as of September 24.

Very little excitement attended the failure to open Monday morning. Not more than a handful of people gathered before the banking doors, and these read the posted notice.

Panic From Caldwell Failure

Public reaction on the streets of Hope Monday morning expressed confidence in the bank and its officials. The temporary closing was attributed to public excitement arising from the failure of Caldwell & Co., noted Southern investment house of Nashville, Tenn., which in the spring of 1929 became associated with A. B. Banks in certain Arkansas interests.

The failure of Caldwell & Co. November 7 was followed last week by the announcement that Mr. Banks and other Little Rock men had repurchased the interests sold to Caldwell a year and a half ago.

Notwithstanding the announcement, a run was started on the American Exchange at Little Rock last week, during which \$4,000,000 was withdrawn from that bank. A suspension was determined upon Sunday night, and simultaneously the other banks throughout the state stopped payment for the next five days.

Arkansas law gives any bank the privilege of suspending payment for five days, at the end of which time the directors may either resume business or announce other permanent plans.

Youth Dies After Automobile Wreck

Leachville Resident Dies at Blytheville Hospital Following Accident

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., (AP)—Hubert Croane, aged 19, of Leachville died at 4 p. m. Sunday at a hospital from injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile accident.

The accident occurred a mile south of Leachville, 25 miles west of here, when Croane's car collided with a wagon. His brother and two young women in the car were uninjured except for minor cuts and bruises.

Croane's skull was fractured by a sharp instrument, believed to have been the broken wagon tongue, which went through the windshield. Despite the two-inch deep head wound, he lived 30 hours. He was at the wheel when the ambulance arrived and was conscious for several hours afterward.

According to reports, the youth was passing another automobile when he struck the wagon. A mule was killed and both the car and wagon damaged badly.

Lack of Appreciation Hasn't Affected Her

GLOUCESTER, Eng. (UP)—Mrs. Ethel M. Smith has given first aid to 300 injured motorists in eight years. Only eight returned after recovering to thank her.

The Smith home is near a dangerous "S" curve on a main highway. Although there occur an average of three accidents a month, Mrs. Smith still helps to bring the victims inside, tears sheets for bandages and otherwise aid until medical assistance arrives.

Statement From Bank

The board of directors of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., which suspended payment Monday morning for a period of five days, gave out the following statement.

The Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. has suspended payment of checks drawn against deposits, with the intention of resuming payment within five days. This is an emergency measure, authorized by Section 717 of Crawford & Moses Digest of the laws of Arkansas.

Such action was deemed advisable by the board of directors in view of the public excitement following the failure of Caldwell & Co. investment bankers of Nashville, Tenn., who had entered into some of the A. B. Banks enterprises in Arkansas in 1929. This failure of ten days ago was followed last week by a run on the American Bank of Little Rock, our parent correspondent and Little Rock correspondent. The American Exchange suspended this morning for a five-day period. Mr. Banks and his associates had previously repurchased all the interest that Caldwell & Co. held in that bank, and the directors announced that the American Exchange was entirely solvent and able to pay its depositors in an orderly manner.

Although the connection of Caldwell & Co. with Arkansas was very remote and temporary, and was completely severed last week, it disturbed public opinion and made a temporary closing of our bank advisable to protect the interests of our depositors.

The confidence that the local public has already displayed in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. is something for which the directors are profoundly grateful. Although Caldwell & Co. were announced ten days ago to be in difficulties, and their Arkansas interests, which they had bought last year, were repurchased last week by our president, Mr. A. B. Banks and his associates of Little Rock, still there was no run on the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.

Our temporary suspension was not due to demands of depositors in the past, but to anticipated demands that might possibly have been made in the immediate future while the public mind was disturbed over the affairs of Caldwell & Co. It is to allow for cool deliberation by the public over these affairs and to permit the public to see that Caldwell & Co. have no connection with a local bank or local business, that the suspension for five days is ordered.

The Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., although Mr. Banks is president, is an effect a local institution. Its majority stock is locally owned, and the majority shareholders and the management are all well known to the business men and other depositors of Hope and Hempstead county.

The bank is considered solvent and has been prosperous, and the directors hope to work out a satisfactory arrangement for re-opening.

\$10,000 Offered For Lost Hunter

Boston Manufacturer Lost Seen Near Camp in Maine Woods

JACKMAN, Me., (AP)—A reward of \$10,000 was offered Monday by friends and relatives for information leading to recovery, dead or alive, of Mitchell B. Kaufman, Boston manufacturer, who disappeared on a hunting trip here 12 days ago.

The reward announcement was made by J. J. Sinder, of Boston Kaufman's business associate, soon after search of a drained brook and pond failed to disclose his body.

The hunt for Kaufman has gone forward unrelentingly since he went into woods near Crocker Pond camp, headquarters of his hunting party. He last was seen in the vicinity of the pond. An extensive search by hundreds of woodsmen has brought no indication of his fate.

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Do-X May Postpone Atlantic Flight

BORDEAUX, France, (AP)—Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the giant seaplane DO-X, announced Sunday that weather conditions might prevent a transatlantic flight before spring, but insisted the engines have given entire satisfaction and the trip toward Lisbon.

Certain French experts said Saturday night a transatlantic flight at this time might be hazardous, because the DO-X's motors had not been turning as well as expected.

"We do not want to attempt anything unreasonable," Dornier said, "but should the transatlantic flight be postponed until spring, it will be only due to unfavorable weather, and not because of any lack of confidence in the motors or boat."

"Our motors thus far have given us entire satisfaction. If we were forced to alight on water off the Venetian coast Saturday night, it was because of darkness was coming on, and also for our bittered transatlantic enemy. We felt safer on the surface of the water than aloft. I believe the act that the DO-X taxied a hundred miles on the water into shelter behind the Isle de Re was quite a performance."

The DO-X remained in the Gironde estuary Sunday instead of coming up to Bordeaux. Monday the plane will fly over Bordeaux with officials and newspaper men aboard. Present plans call for departure for Lisbon Tuesday.

Dornier believes it would be difficult to negotiate the first leg of a transatlantic flight from Lisbon to Horta in the Azores, in a short winter day. Especially, he believes the flight from the Azores to Bermuda would be difficult, requiring several hours of night flying. He insisted, however, the idea of a transatlantic flight this winter had not been abandoned.

Susie Simp—My mamma has got a new hand-painted cake plate. Willie Wop—That's nothing. Our whole house is hand-painted.

Aged Woman Hurt When Battlefield Is Hit By Storm

Mrs. John S. Yocum Injured in Collapse of Home

PROPERTY DAMAGED High Wind Sweeps County During Storm Late Saturday

Mrs. John H. Yocum, aged 69, was painfully hurt and several buildings were smashed in a terrific windstorm which swept the battlefield community Saturday afternoon.

Battlefield, which is three and a half miles southwest of Springfield, and eleven miles from Hope, was the heaviest loser in a general wind and rain storm which raked all parts of the county Saturday afternoon and night.

Buildings were blown down and windows smashed in the business district of Hope when the storm hit here at 5 p. m. Saturday.

At Battlefield the wind demolished Mrs. Yocum's residence and injured the aged woman. She was alone when the storm hit the house. She is suffering Monday from bruises and cuts about the head and face, and possibly internal injuries.

Dr. W. M. Garner, of Hope, made the trip to Battlefield to give medical attention.

A church was also blown down in that community, and it was reported that the residence of Elmer Smith and other buildings in the neighborhood were either damaged or destroyed.

Man Electrocuted For Child Murder

Admits Killing Child Because Father Spoke Harsh to Him

BELLEFONT, Pa. (AP)—Harry Coon, 23-year-old farm hand, died in the electric chair in Rockview penitentiary Monday for the murder of six-year-old Mildred Coon. Coon was arrested on September 16, the day following the murder.

Mildred was the daughter of H. D. Case, a farmer of near Coudersport, in Potter county.

Testimony showed that Coon beat and stabbed the child to death and then threw her body, on a rubbish heap. At his trial, Coon is alleged to have said that Case reprimanded him and that he declared then that he would get even with the elder man if he had to kill one of his children.

Hold-Up Suspect Held In Memphis

Man Is Held For Officers in Cincinnati, Ohio on Mancy Charges

MEMPHIS, (AP)—Police Monday announced the arrest of Frank Williams, 33, wanted in Cincinnati, Ohio, in connection with several pay-roll hold-ups in that city.

Two of these hold-ups are said to have netted more than \$6,000. Williams and a man who gave his name as George Best, 27, were arrested in a rooming house here.

U. S. Soap Production Shows Increase For 1929

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Soap production in the United States in 1929 increased 6.5 per cent over 1927, reports the Bureau of Census in a preliminary tabulation collected from manufacturers engaged in that business.

Valued at L. O. B. factory prices, soap shipped or delivered last year by manufacturers amounted to \$258,815,408, as compared with \$242,927,457 reported for 1927.

An increase of 7 per cent was noted in the number of establishments engaged in soap manufacture. A total of 274 firms were listed for 1929, as compared with 256 in the preceding census year.

The 274 concerns employed 14,050 persons, paying out \$18,620,693 in wages.

Arkansas Merchant Found Shot to Death

LEPANTO, Ark. (AP)—T. S. Gay, 53, a dry goods merchant, who came to Lepanto about nine years ago from Brocksville, Miss., was found dead in his office here Sunday with a bullet wound in his head. A coroner's jury found that the wound was self-inflicted. Gay had been in ill health.

Hughes' Daughter To Be Married

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, above, daughter of Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, is engaged to William T. Gossett, of New York, son of Mr. Lincoln T. Gossett, of Salt Lake City. This is a newly posed portrait of the popular Washington society girl.

The seven other counties with ginnings above 20,000 bales a year ago, showed as follows on Nov. 1, 1930:

County	1930	1929
Chicot	15,926	28,054
Crittenden	49,344	50,552
Desha	12,686	23,380
Hempstead	11,278	21,174
Jefferson	30,101	53,057
Lonohe	26,505	43,229
Mississippi	30,723	75,301
Phillips	21,004	25,298
Poinsett	21,778	30,612
St. Francis	24,512	31,387

The seven other counties with ginnings above 20,000 bales a year ago, showed as follows on Nov. 1, 1930:

County	1930	1929
Ashley	13,269	27,634
Columbia	10,688	30,827
Faulkner	9,525	22,266
Faulkner	14,461	31,680
Jackson	10,624	25,556
Lincoln	10,624	25,556
White	10,673	23,626
Woodruff	11,371	23,263

Spanish Strikers Quiet In Madrid

Barcelona Is Scene of Disorder as Many Mill About Streets

MADRID, (AP)—After a three day general strike, Madrid was back to normal Monday. Trouble in several cities, the worst in Barcelona, was said to be subsiding although thousands of workmen had abandoned their shops.

Carpenters and several others on strike for several days were milling about the town but there were no disorders reported. It was thought however that metal workers and printers would join the strikers. It is not known how long the walkout will last.

Three Arrested on Charge of Murder

The Hail of Shotgun Slugs Strikes the Victim as Answers Call

BERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Dick Hull, 65, of Keel Creek, was killed instantly late Saturday night when he was struck by a hail of shotgun slugs fired from a parked car after he had come forth from his house to answer to a call.

Three men had been arrested and were in jail here Sunday night in connection with the slaying. They are Franz Johnson, a neighbor of Hull, and Jack Franklin and Jay Hamby, both of Berryville. They will be given preliminary hearings Monday.

The trio was held by officers on circumstantial evidence, which authorities believed connected the shooting with a feud of many years standing between the Hull and Johnson families.

Police reported a wrecked automobile belonging to Hamby had been found on the highway between Berryville and Eureka Springs. A shot gun was in the car.

A neighbor at the Hull home at the time of the shooting was quoted by officers as saying Hull went to the door in response to a call blown on an automobile horn, and as he opened the door was met by shotgun charges.

The occupants of the car, police said they were told, returned again after the shooting and fired several more shots at the house.

Abuse of Gas Taxes Menace to Road Building

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The nation's road building program is seriously endangered by abuse of gasoline taxes, T. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, declared in a statement issued here. The association executive pointed out that the present tendency to pyramid the gas levy and also to divert the revenue to other than road construction purposes menaces the structure and usefulness of the tax.

Henry stated that gasoline taxes in some states were being used for a wide variety of purposes, ranging from the construction of sea walls to the establishment of fish hatcheries. He added that if pyramiding continues it may be necessary for all states to follow the example of Missouri, which has a constitutional amendment limiting the gas tax rate.

The growing importance of gas taxes is shown by the fact that in 1929 every state in the Union had such a revenue device, with rates ranging from 6 to 3 cents each year, even under the new tax.

India Seen as Great Market For U. S. Autos

DETROIT, (UP)—India will become one of the fastest growing markets in the world for American-made cars with the coming of political peace, according to Balaell Anant Acharya, engineer of the Department of Public Works of Bombay.

Mr. Acharya, visiting Detroit with 50 other delegates to the Sixth International Road Congress, said in an interview, that the consumption of motor cars in India is growing 25 per cent each year, even under the troubled political situation prevalent there.

Famous Lion Dead

LONDON, (UP)—"Toto," famous lion at the zoo, who could be petted by visitors, is dead.

Hempstead Is Among First Ten Cotton Counties

Only 10 of 17 Banner Counties Show 50 Per Cent or Better

HEMPSTEAD 53 PCT. Nov. 1st Ginnings Report on Counties Showing 20,000 Bales Last Year

Hempstead county, with cotton ginnings as of November 1st reported at 53 per cent of last year's total on the same date, ranks among the 10 best cotton counties of Arkansas this year.

Of the 17 counties which ginned as much as 20,000 bales last year, only 10 were showing as high as 50 per cent on November 1st—and Hempstead was one of the 10. Practically all the other leaders are in the famous East Arkansas section.

The 10 counties showing ginnings above 50 per cent of last year, on the Department of Commerce report for November 1st, are as follows:

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Chicot	15,926	28,054
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The occupants of the car, police said they were told, returned again after the shooting and fired several more shots at the house.

Wisconsin Prepared For Return of Beer

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin farmers viewed with interest developments in two sectors today as brewers openly prepared for the manufacture of legalized beer and the university agronomy department announced progress in the growing of better grains.

Repeal of prohibition against beer, expected by prominent brewers of the state, would increase the market for grains, especially barley, farmers observed. At the same time announcement was made that a smooth bearded white barley has been bred by the agronomy department. It has all of the good qualities of older strains of barley with prospect of the discounting caused by barbed grain at harvest time eliminated.

The agronomy department also has developed strains of wheat and oats that yield exceptionally high, and has produced a pedigreed white rye, it is claimed, that yields heavily of a grain coming up to the most exacting specifications of millers.

Carried \$5,000 in Nose

CHESTER, Eng. (UP)—Only when police stepped him did a doctor's patient knew he had walked about for hours with a radium needle worth \$5,000 in his nose.

A. B. Banks & Co. Group of Banks Close for 5 Days

Three Independent Banks Also Suspend

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Simultaneously with the suspension of the A. B. Banks & Co. banking group, three other suspensions not connected with Mr. Banks were announced Monday by Walter E. Taylor, state banking commissioner.

These are: People Bank of Monroe; Bank of Branch; and the State Bank of Fouke.

Commissioner Taylor announced Monday that the Merchants & Planters Bank of Humphrey, which belongs to the A. B. Banks group, had been turned over to him for liquidation.

Four Million Is Withdrawn From Little Rock Bank

Suspension of American Exchange Followed By Others

CALDWELL BLAMED A. B. Banks Takes Him Out, But Excited Public Forces Suspension

LITTLE ROCK—Suspension of the Bank of Fordyce, and the American Exchange Bank & Trust Co. of Dismouth, on Monday brought the total of suspended A. B. Banks & Co. institutions to 33.

Telephone advices to the United Press from Fordyce said that the Bank of Fordyce opened for business Monday morning, but a heavy run on deposits forced its closing at noon.

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—A. B. Banks & Co. announced Monday that it banks in Arkansas with which it is affiliated suspended payment Monday morning to depositors for a period of five days.

Seven other affiliated banks advised the company that they were suspending open. The company has not withdrawn from nine other banks as to whether they are taking "there are no banks in the group."

The 31 banks which suspended were: Bank of Altheimer; North Arkansas Bank of Batesville; Bank of Bauxite; Benton Bank & Trust Co.; Arkansas State Bank of Carlisle; Bank of Carthage; Farmers Bank of Carlisle; Bank of Clarendon; Farmers Bank of Cass; Hampton State Bank; Heber County Bank of Heber Springs; Merchants & Planters Bank of Helena; Bank of Houston; Cleveland County Bank of Kingsland; Chicot Trust Co. of Lake Village; American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock; First State Bank of Morrilton; Arkansas Trust Co. of Newport; Bank of Pangburn; Perry State Bank; Merchants & Planters Bank of Pine Bluff; Victoria Bank of Strong; First State Bank of Stuttgart; Citizens Bank of Thornton; Bank of Wabasha; First National Bank of Junction City; Merchants & Planters Bank of Junction City; Eudora Bank & Trust Co.; Grant County Bank of Sheridan; First State Bank of Osceola; Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. of Hope.

Largest Bank in State: The decision of the American Exchange Bank, largest in the state, late Sunday night, to suspend payment Monday morning and close for a period of five days, resulted in the closing of the other smaller banks over the state.

A. B. Banks is president of the Exchange Bank and interested in forty-six others in the state.

With the exception of the American Exchange Bank here, the Merchants & Planters Trust Co. at Pine Bluff, and the Merchants & Planters Bank at Helena, the others are comparatively small banks.

J. J. Harrison, vice-president of the Banks company, said that he expected "at least half" of the closed banks to reopen.

The temporary closing of the American Exchange of Little Rock as permitted under a state law, is attributed to public hysteria, resulting from the placing of Caldwell & Co. of Nashville in liquidation.

\$35,000 Damage in Fire at Haynesville

Nearly 1500 Bales of Cotton Destroyed as Warehouse Burns

HAYNESVILLE, La.—Firemen from surrounding towns Saturday night gained control over a huge fire after it had completely destroyed the building of the Haynesville Warehouse company and nearly 1500 bales of cotton, entailing a total damage of approximately \$35,000.

Situated only one block from the business section of the city, the blaze all but spread to numerous other buildings with the aid of a heavy wind. Firemen from Homer, Minden and Magnolia, however, gained control and late Saturday night the danger period was believed passed.

The warehouse contained 1500 bales of cotton when the fire was discovered, and not more than 50 or 100 of these are expected saved.

Tourists Have Wondered About Nelson's Column

LONDON, (UP)—Thousands of American tourists who fed the pigeons at Trafalgar Square and wondered at the dimensions of the stately Nelson column, may be interested in these figures:

The figure of Nelson alone is 17 feet 4 inches tall.

The width of the cocked hat is three feet, nine and a half inches.

The Admiral's sword is seven feet, nine inches long.

The three blocks of stone which form the figure weigh 16 tons.

The distance from the cocked hat to the base of the column is 168 1-2 feet.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and in further, that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-ways.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industries.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

How Crime Is Organized

MANY a newspaper editor, spreading on his front page
some account of the doings of the Chicago gangsters, has
encountered severe criticism from some of his readers. They
have complained, in effect: "Why bother us with these Chi-
cago gang stories? Chicago is a long way from here; surely
it doesn't make any difference to us what those gangsters do,
does it? It's too far off to affect us, and we're tired of read-
ing about it."

On the surface that is a perfectly valid criticism; and
undoubtedly there are, now and then, occasions when even
the most patient reader can get weary of gangland stories.
But once in a while something happens to prove that the af-
fairs of those Chicago plug-uglies do affect people a long way
from Chicago; and as a result the news from Chicago is of
national consequence, deserving to be printed in towns a
thousand miles away.

For instance: California, which is just about as far re-
moved from Chicago as any place in the United States could
be, is discovering that the Chicago gangs have long arms. It
develops that certain gangsters have migrated from the low-
er end of Lake Michigan to the Pacific coast, centering their
operations around Los Angeles and plotting a chain of kid-
napings—indulging, meanwhile, in sundry holdups and rob-
beries, just to pay expenses while waiting for the big jobs
to come off.

There is a perfect example of the fact that the Chicago
gang problem is not a problem that concerns Chicago alone.
It is something that touches all of us. We cannot afford to
ignore it.

It has long been known that the metropolitan gangs have
intercity agreements and alliances. Chicago gunmen go to
New York and Detroit to "do jobs" for the gangs of those
cities; and New York gangsters occasionally travel to Chi-
cago for the same purpose. Like it or not, we must face the
fact that "organized crime" is no mere catch-phrase; crime
is nationally organized in this country, and a plot that is laid
in the Chicago loop can bear fruit a thousand miles away.

That is why these stories about Chicago gangsters are
nationally important. They are something that no citizen can
afford to ignore.

Visions of a New War

GENERAL LUDENDORFF lost all of his optimism in the
early summer of 1918. When Sir Douglas Haig cracked the
German line on August 8, Ludendorff became a confirmed
pessimist. He has remained one ever since.

However, it is a long time since even such a gloomy soul
as Ludendorff has given vent to such a sombre prediction as
the one in which the former German generalissimo recently
predicted a new European war for 1932.

Ludendorff issued a little pamphlet the other day to
set forth his prophecy of disaster. Along about the first of
May 1932, he said, a war would begin with Germany, Aus-
tria, Hungary, England and Soviet Russia lined up on one side
against France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania on the
other.

Germany, he asserted, would be the principal battle-
ground. Air bombardments would destroy her cities. A
good share of the civilian population would be killed in these
bombardments, and most of the soldiers would be killed as
the enemy armies drew near Berlin. Such civilians as sur-
vived the aerial attacks would die of starvation. At the end
German civilization would be completely wiped out.

All in all, it isn't an attractive picture. But there is no
good reason to suppose that Germany's famous strategist
knows what he is talking about.

Any international complication that would line up Ger-
many, England and red Russia as allies would certainly be
of a kind that cannot now be foreseen. A man who can even
visualize such a situation has a better imagination than most
writers of fantastic fiction. On that score, at least, the gen-
eral's alarm seems to be utterly needless.

However, Ludendorff may unintentionally be doing his
countrymen a service by issuing these gloomy predictions.
Quite obviously, he is convinced that Germany is in no shape
to wage any kind of war with anyone. That reminder may
be wholesome for the fatherland.

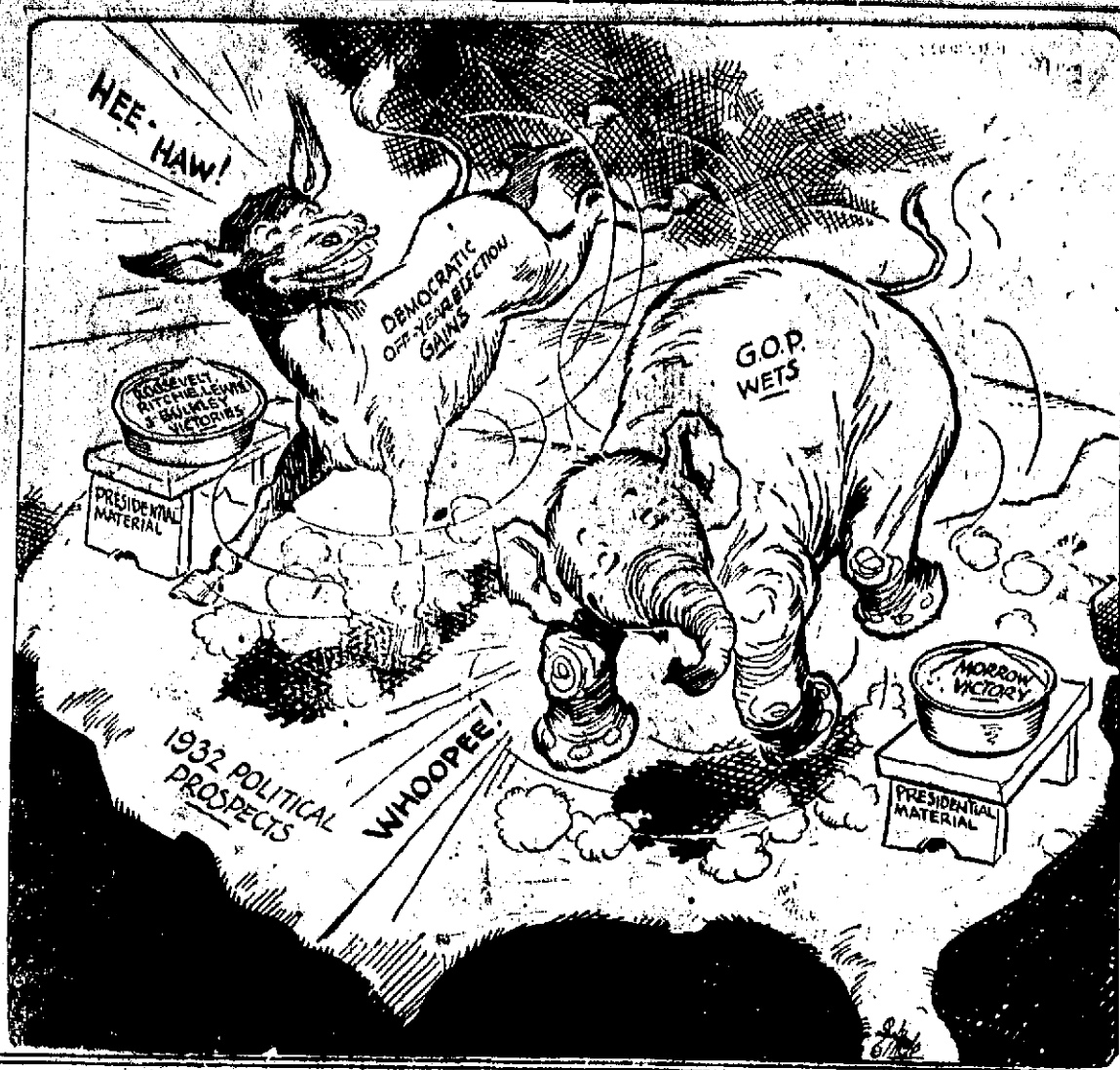
Nations do not go to war unless they firmly believe in
advance that they will win. Of late there has been a revival
of jingoism in Germany. Ludendorff's pamphlet may serve
to bring some of the jingoes back to a sober realization of the
realities, and may, in that way, help to check any rising of
the war-fever.

It is true, sparrows are noisy and worthless, but sup-
pose some power should decide to kill off all people of that
kind.

Another pain in the neck is the fellow at the show who
tries to prove to everybody that he can out-talk the talkies.

Definitely cool breezes blew in our office today and of-
fered no explanation as to where they were in July and
August.

Feeling Their Oath Already!



HEE-HAW!
WHOOP!
1932 POLITICAL PROSPECTS
WHOOP!
WHOOP!

HEE-HAW!
WHOOP!
1932 POLITICAL PROSPECTS
WHOOP!
WHOOP!

HEE-HAW!
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1932 POLITICAL PROSPECTS
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Strike Leader



Leaders of the textile workers' strike
in Danville, Va., Miss Mathilda
Lindsay, above, and Buford Nash, be-
low, represent about 4000 employees
who have left the mills. Miss Lind-
say is an executive of the Women's
Trade Union League, and Nash is
president of the workers' union. He
formerly was a leader of the "indus-
trial democracy" plan which prevailed
at the mills.

Church Receives Liquor

WINCHESTER, Eng., (UP)—A bot-
tle of whisky and a bottle of beer
were among other gifts that reposed
on a table in front of the pulpit of
Hyde parish church here in celebra-
tion of the annual harvest feast.

Grille Guards Deputies

DUBLIN, (UP)—To protect deputies
from fruit peels, etc., a grille is to be
erected in front of the public gallery
in the Dail Eireann chamber.

PUFFY



"It's far too hot in Africa," says Puffy.
"I'm leaving here."
Let us go up to the Arctic where it's
cool this time of year."
So Puffy packs the clothing and they
jump into a plane.
"I've seen trained seals," says Puffy.
"now I'll see just where they
train."

SOON GOT OVER PAINFUL SPELL

Lady Who Had Been Run-
Down Tells How Cardui
Helped Her Get Well.

Mayo, Fla.—"I was greatly bene-
fited after I took the Cardui Home
Treatment," says Mrs. W. H. Tra-
wick, of this place. "For several
months I had been in bad health.
I was run-down and weak.
"I dragged around from day to
day, not feeling fit for anything.
My back ached and often my sides
hurt all night long. I could not
sleep, and my nerves gave me a
good deal of trouble.
"I had used Cardui several years
before for a similar spell, so I got
some for my trouble. I soon re-
covered and felt better than I had
in a long time.
"After taking Cardui for several
weeks, I began to feel stronger and
to rest better. It is a fine medi-
cine, and I have recommended it
to friends.
"Cardui is a purely vegetable re-
constructive medicine which thou-
sands of women praise for the
benefits they have felt after tak-
ing it. Try Cardui for your trou-
bles. Get a bottle, today."

CARDUI

Used by Women
For Over 50 Years
A companion medicine to Cardui
Theodor's Black-Draught for Con-
stipation, Indigestion, Bloating

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACTIONS

- Shovel
- Nocturnal animal
- Portions
- Collection of laws
- Japanese steamship
- Minor organ
- Longing
- Unit of weight
- Plunge for-ward
- Serpent
- Hawaiian bird
- Swine
- Appointed to arrive
- Explosive devices
- Musical dance
- Peripatetic
- Blind
- Horror of a river
- Worms
- Turkish name
- Roman date
- Kind of fish
- Mythical and
- Wraith
- Assured fact
- Nomadic
- Necessary to successful business
- From
- More recent
- Withdraw

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ASH	ALOFT	GEN
SPA	WATER	ORO
EAR	ATONE	NAT
ADDER	ABASE	
WADS	STET	
PEAT	MOP	LIAR
AR	BIDES	QBI
PRED	DETERMINED	
AN	IDE	MOT
FEED	KEY	
AGO	INANE	ERE
LER	NEVER	LYE
PIET	GOATS	PEN

11. Minor cover-ings

- Large North American lake
- Exaggeration of contempt
- Poem
- Recent
- Looks for
- Compass rose
- Client
- Cost receipt
- March
- Abundant
- Clear profit
- Excessive amount
- Prison
- Foot bottoms
- Butt foot or drink
- Precautions
- Parts
- Unpleasant type
- Textile fabric
- Light
- Sanctuary
- Slender voice
- Mercurial
- Large stream
- English river
- Sanctuary
- Metal
- Before
- Resting place
- Topaz
- Minute bird

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Repeated as-
sertions that our own depression
is only part of a worldwide
depression continue to be amply
supported by reports from foreign
representatives of the Department
of Commerce and other govern-
ment agencies.

Virtually without exception,
our best customers among the na-
tions are suffering. England,
Canada, Germany, Cuba and La-
tin America all find business very
dull or worse. Naturally, Amer-
ican exports are unlikely to in-
crease to any great extent until
those countries begin to get back
on their economic feet.

Exports for the first nine
months of this year amounted in
value to \$2,558,509,000 as com-
pared with \$3,843,076,000 in the
first nine months of 1929. Im-
ports declined from \$3,360,017-
000 to \$2,401,838,000. Exports
in September were \$318,000,000
as compared with \$437,163,000
in September, 1929.

Serious as was the decline, Di-
rector William L. Cooper of the
Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce has just pointed out
that in the first six months of the
year our exports decreased only
13 per cent in value, while Great
Britain's fell off 16 per cent, Ja-
pan's 19 per cent, Canada's 21
per cent and Australia's 32 per
cent.

Recent reports indicate that
even France, for a long time the
conspicuous exception in the gen-
eral picture of economic woes, is
now beginning to suffer along
with everyone else.

Two Countries Improve
Anyone who can find any con-
solation in the individual troubles
of other nations might well look
over the latest "sheaf of cable-
grams from our commercial at-
taches in Latin-American capitals.
The only countries from which
even slight improvement is re-
ported are Ecuador and Haiti.

Business in the Argentine con-
tinues quiet. The record depre-
ciation of the peso exchange dis-
courage imports and Argentine
exports dropped 37 per cent in
value during the first nine

months of the year. Farmers are
still suffering from the adverse
effects of last year's unfavorable
crop.

In the last part of October in-
dustries in Brazil were reported
at a standstill on account of the
revolution and general business
was "practically paralyzed" all
through the month.

Unemployment has been in-
creasing in Chile. Unfavorable
weather has retarded an expect-
ed seasonal pickup in wholesale
and retail sales. Shoe factories
are turning out only 40 per cent
of normal production, knitting
mills 35 per cent and weaving
mills 65 per cent. Further curtail-
ment is expected. The number
of forced repossessions of auto-
mobiles is increasing rapidly, and
such repossessions are averaging
50 per cent of the cars sold in the
northern sections.

Cuban Trade Dull
Trade in Cuba continues to be
dull, with a customary business
lull in the pre-election period of-
fsetting increased optimism in the
sugar industry which followed ac-
ceptance of the Chadbourne re-
habilitation plan by the industry
itself and the government.

The depression which has
blanketed Mexico grew worse in
October. Unemployment contin-
ues to increase as mining and in-
dustrial enterprises steadily re-
duce their activities. The govern-
ment is tightening up immigra-
tion regulations to keep out
laborers and professional work-
ers who compete with Mexican
labor.

Depression continues in Ur-
uguay, where an expected seasonal
upturn failed to materialize.

Venezuela reports "no im-
provement," and hardly any ex-
ports except petroleum.

Nicaragua's outlook for im-
provement in 1931 is unfavorable
because her coffee crop is expect-
ed to be 25 per cent below nor-
mal.

General business conditions in
Honduras continue "unfavor-
able."

Costa Rican trade declined fur-
ther in October.

Depressed conditions continued
throughout Colombia.



BARBS

The newly discovered Schwann-
man comet just missed hitting
the earth by 5,000,000 miles. It would
have been just too bad for headline
writers had the thing connected.

The moralist who pointed out that
you can't do things in halves and
succeed, failed to take into consid-
eration, apparently, the case of a good
football team.

Henry Ford is reported saying: "I
don't like to read books. They muss
up my mind." And we always thought
he was an advocate of volume pro-
duction.

Now that a bumper grape crop has
been produced, expect that grower to
boast that things this year have been
vine and dandy.

Many Mourn Death of Famous Trick Dog

WOOSTER, Ohio, Nov. 15.—(UP)—
Queen, the great dog owned by Dr.
L. L. Dearmont, of Dalton, O., is dead.

Queen was known throughout the
state for her performances before in-
mates of orphanages, prisons, hospitals
and other institutions.

Hundreds of Queen's admirers went
to her funeral to pay tribute to the
dog whose life had been devoted to
charity.

Dr. Dearmont took Queen when she

The new
SOCONY
DEWAXED PARAFFINE BASE
MOTOR OIL



In winter or
summer . . .
the best oil for
your car. Pours
freely at zero
... withstands
high summer
temperatures.

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Telephone 321

children, who have spent the past few days sitting with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Duckett have returned to the home in Little Rock.

SAY, GUYS, I THOUGHT
YOU SAID YOU HAD
A DATE TONIGHT
WITH THE
LITTLE
BLONDIE

AND TINY
JUST HAD
THE FIRST
DANCE WITH
HER

GO
TAKE A
LOOK.
BOY, SHE'S
POPULAR!

DID YOU
GUYS
FRAME
ME?

SAVE ONE FOR ME, GLADYS

I'LL TAKE A COUPLE TOO.

HERE, I'LL MARK DOWN A FEW DANCES FOR THE EVENING.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Phone 64 We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

THE COMEDY KNOCKOUT

The Year with Singing, Talking and Dancing

THORNTON FREE

UNITED ARTISTS

Hope Star

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

Going West?
CALIFORNIA papers quote Billy Evans, the former manager of the Cleveland Indians, as predicting the early arrival of the major league club in California, training in California within five years.

Pop on the Table
POP WARNER has decided to become a little more intimate with his Stanford squad, the squad he recently called "the dumbest I ever coached." The veteran coach has added the Cardinals at training table.

Like Mr. Cannon
NORTHWESTERN has one of those headgearless guards this year. His name is Woodworth and he not only foregoes a headgear but plays bareheaded as well. Add

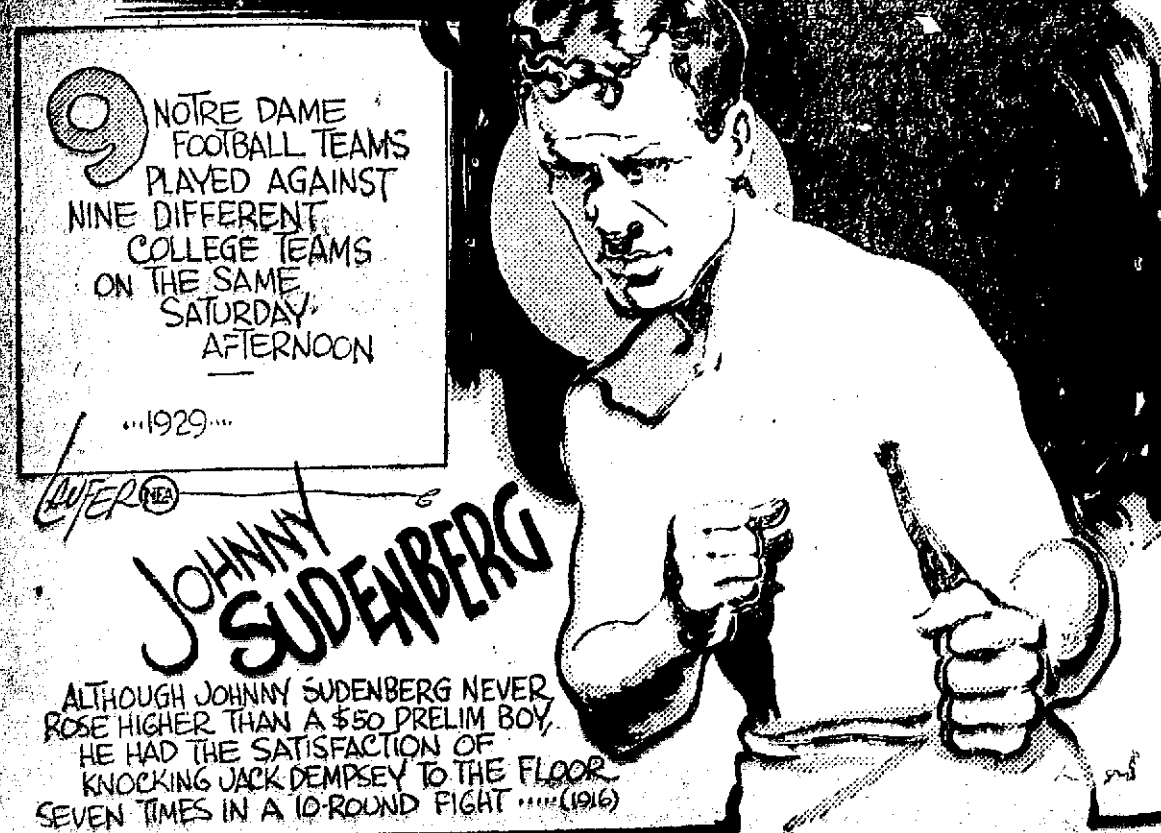
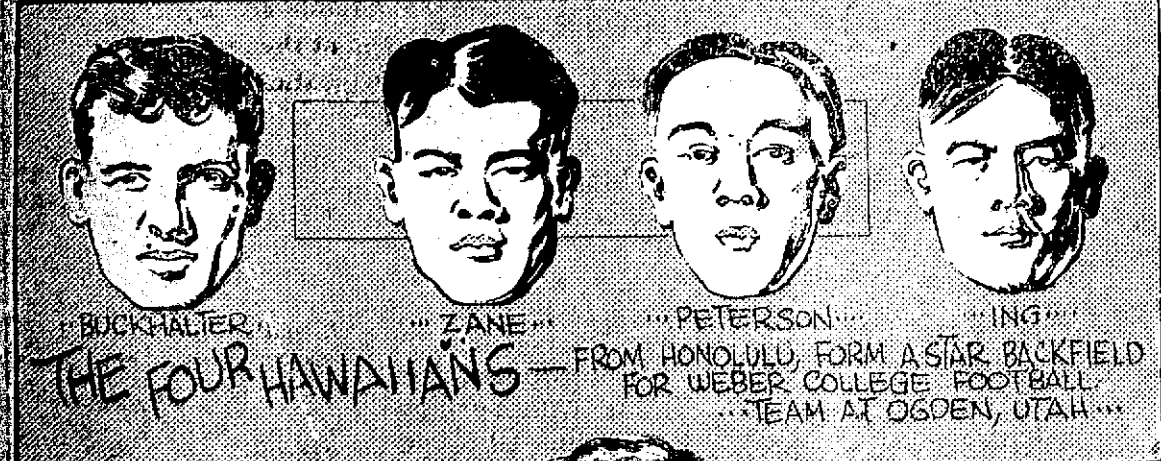
DID YOU KNOW THAT—
HONART is the Phil Scott of the colleges. In its first six games, against N. Y. U., Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Williams, Hamilton, and Alfred, the team did not score a single point, while its adversaries ran up 213. Auburn lost four out of its first six games, but scored 70 points against the enemy's 73. Baylor lost two out of its first six, and one was tied, but Baylor ran up 141 points against 41 for the opposition. Columbia lost only one of her first six, but her opponents scored 69 points to Columbia's 134. The reason there was Dartmouth, which beat Lou Little's boys, 52 to 0. North Carolina State lost four out of seven, but scored 72 points against her opponents' 75. The first six opponents of Williams College scored only 10 points, against Williams' 132, but those 10 points counted for a victory, 3 to 0, for Columbia, and a tie, 7 to 7, for dear old Bowdoin.

to that the fact he is red-headed. Mr. Jack Cannon of Notre Dame didn't wear any headgear last year and he won All-America mention. Mr. Woodworth, however, may be excused from the suspicion of copying Mr. Cannon, for Woodworth is pretty much of a power unto himself. Not only does he play a whole pile of guard, but he kicks. Recently when Hank Bruder was taking his annual hard-luck vacation, Woodworth booted the ball all over the place. And if he doesn't care to put on a bonnet, isn't that his business?

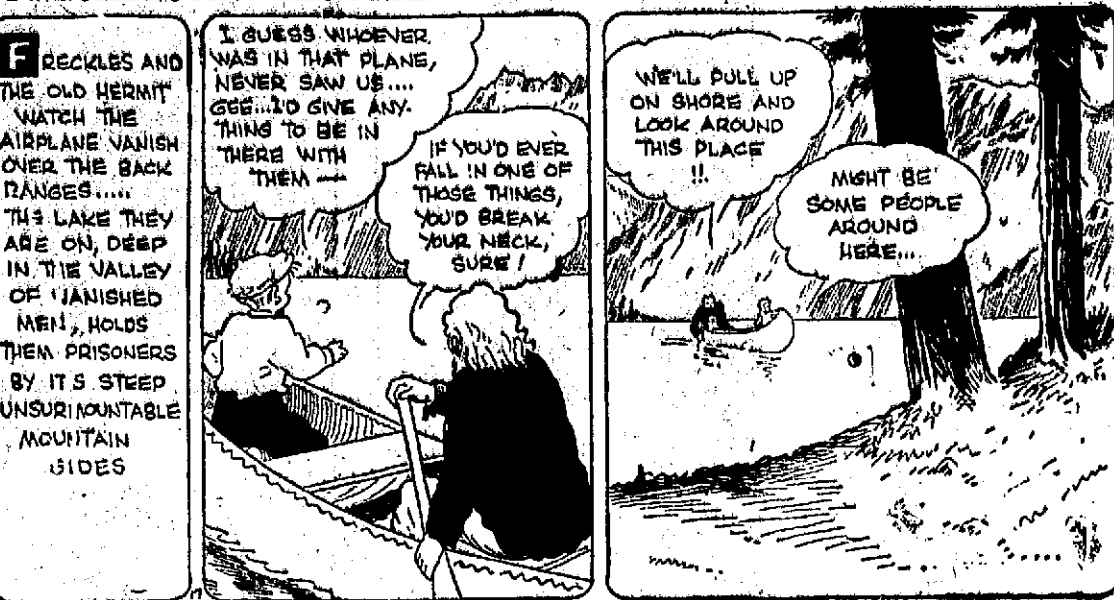
Coroner Death Witness
KEYMOUTH, (UP)—Coroner G. H. Symes was the chief witness at an automobile death inquiry conducted by his father, G. P. Symes, deputy coroner here.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle
This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief
Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Company.

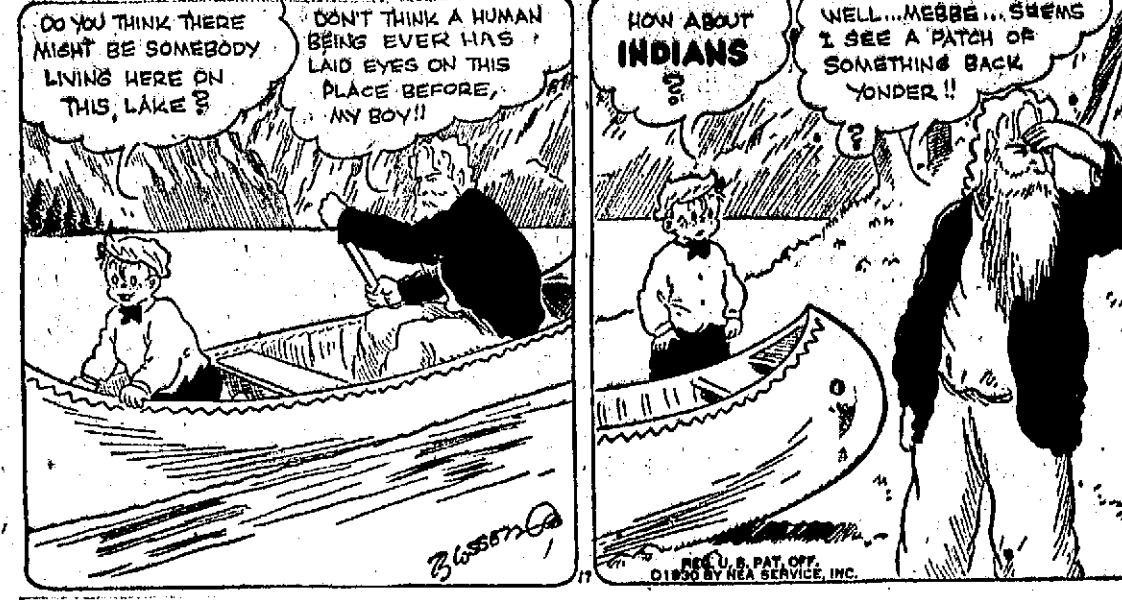
BRUSHING UP SPORTS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Indians?



THIRTY THREE BANKS

(Continued From Page One)
ville, Tenn., in receivership on November 7.
The affairs of Caldwell & Co. are remote from Arkansas and nothing but an excited public mind could close this strong bank. Mr. Harrison said. Caldwell Put Out
Mr. Banks announced that after Caldwell & Co. had been placed under receivership the affairs of the Arkansas banks had been purchased by local capitalists.
Under a state provision the banks may remain closed for the five day period and reopen, or be placed in the hands of the state banking department for liquidation.
The Pine Bluff bank is the second largest in the state to close and the Helena bank third. A. B. Banks is a director of the former and president of the Helena bank.
4 Millions Withdrawn
The American Exchange at Little Rock showed deposits of \$15,000,000 on September 24, the date of the last bank call. The statement of the board said that 4,000,000 had been withdrawn within the last few days.
Deposits in the Pine Bluff bank on September 24, showed \$2,000,638, and Helena \$726,000.

Peru Plans Changes

LIMA, Peru, (UP)—Change from an all-military government to a combination of military and civilian administration within the next few months in order to handle better the serious economic problems facing this country, is predicted in political circles.
Lt. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, head of the Military Junta which has governed Peru since the overthrow of President Augusto B. Leguia is understood to be planning to place civilians at the heads of the departments of interior, promotion, justice and treasury with the remaining cabinet portfolios held by military officers.

Soldier Write Biography

TUNIS, (UP)—General Count Albert de Chamberun, soldier-husband of Clara Longworth, Countess de Chamberun, commander of the French forces in Tunisia, has written a biography of his kinsman, Count Savignac de Brazza, creator and administrator of the French Congo colony and a contemporary in Africa of Stanley and Livingston.

New Speed Limit Fixed

BERLIN, (UP)—A maximum speed limit of 25 miles an hour for commercial vehicles has just been imposed by police for Berlin. The limits is for pneumatic tire vehicles only, older type vehicles on solids must not exceed 18 m.p.h.

Renn Completes Book

BERLIN, (UP)—Ludwig Renn, the author of "Krieg" ("War") the most widely circulated and most translated war book after Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," has just completed another novel, entitled "Nachkrieg" ("War's Aftermath").

Dr. Seitz Quits Society

BERLIN, (UP)—Dr. Theodor Seitz has resigned the chairmanship of the German Colonial Society. Dr. Seitz was formerly governor of German South West Africa and of the Cameroons.

German Engines to China

BERLIN, (UP)—Twenty heavy freight locomotives have just been sent from Hamburg to China. The same ship is also carrying 50 freight cars made in Germany for Egypt.

Auto Imports Increase

SANTIAGO, Chile, (UP)—Importation of automobiles during the first half of 1930 decreased 5 per cent as compared to the same period last year.

Aged Cat Dead

LAFAYETTE, Ind., (UP)—Bob, a 17-year-old Angora cat belonging to Mrs. Anna Dimmitt, Lafayette, is dead. The normal life of a cat is four or five years.

Kentucky Banks Close

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UP)—Closing of the National Bank of Kentucky, was followed Monday by the closing of five smaller banks. Four in this city and one in Franklin, Ky.
The National Bank of Kentucky, of which James B. Brown was president, in their statement of September 24th showed deposits of \$54,000,000.
Others which closed Monday were the Security Bank, The Louisville Trust Company and two small negro banks, the American savings and The First Standard Bank.
At Franklin, the McElwain-McQuire Bank was closed.

Mexico to Guard Chinese

MEXICO CITY, (UP)—Complaints by Chinese residing in Mexico that they were being subjected to anti-Chinese campaigns was followed by a statement from President Ortiz Rubio that the "federal government would permit no campaign against foreigners."
Butterscotch—Tell me, who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socrates, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain, and more handsome than Apollo?
Milktoast—Say, I didn't know you knew my wife's first husband?

Army and Navy to Play December 13

Academies Finally Get Together Again—For Unemployment Fund

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, (UP)—Army and Navy will meet at football here December 13 for the benefit of the unemployed.
Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, today accepted a proposal of Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, naval academy superintendent, that the game be held December 13. General Smith previously had suggested December 6 but navy plays Pennsylvania on that date.
Father—Now, I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?
Son—So that mother can open your letters before you get them.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

It's sureness of aim that counts!

PRECISION and skill play their part in cigarette making, too. You can set no higher standards for a cigarette than Chesterfield's own. Chesterfield employs every approved method of refining and improving cigarette taste — and neglects none that will contribute to and safeguard its uniform excellence, purity, mildness and better taste:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.
BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, who has been married to her father, John Mitchell, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.
BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to the young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She schemes to get rid of the girl by engineering a romance between Celia and TOM JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character. Mitchell hides his daughter from her to see Jordan.
Shields comes to New York to work and meets Celia. She tells him she once loved him, but later realizes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons accuses Mitchell's antagonism toward Shields and the father and daughter quarrel. Celia departs for Baltimore only to find that her mother has disappeared. Leaving no clues to her whereabouts, Mitchell arrives, affects a second marriage and takes Celia back to New York.
Meanwhile Mrs. Parsons has informed Shields that Celia is to marry Jordan. When Celia meets the young man each misunderstands the other and the interview ends with the affair between them broken off. Mrs. Parsons tells Celia she is going to marry Mitchell. No word comes of Celia's mother. The girl is miserable and lonely and when Jordan begs her to leave she goes away.
It is midnight when Mrs. Parsons notices Mitchell the girl is missing. She searches for her, appeals to Shields and together they find her in the city. Next morning Mitchell and Shields are at Mrs. Parsons' apartment when Shields mentions the fact that Mrs. Parsons told him Celia was to marry Jordan.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LVII

ONLY Evelyn Parsons' nervous hands betrayed her. She clutched at her handkerchief but not a muscle of her face moved nor did the pitch of her voice change as she faced Mitchell and replied:
"I didn't say it! Of course it's not true!"
"But Mrs. Parsons," Barney Shields cut in, "we were right here in this room. The night I came to dinner and Celia was away. Why— you must remember. You told me she was going to marry Jordan. You were sitting in that very chair and I was here."
"You certainly must have misunderstood me. I couldn't possibly have said such a thing."
John Mitchell interrupted. "I'd like to hear more about this," he said. "Suppose you tell me the whole story."
For the first time Evelyn Parsons looked startled. She flung her head back. "But John—dearest! Surely you wouldn't doubt my word! I tell you it's not true. Why, I didn't even mention Jordan's name!"
The man and woman eyed each other. For the moment Shields was forgotten.
"There are several things I am beginning to doubt," Mitchell said

slowly. "So you didn't even mention Jordan's name! Shields must have misunderstood! Why didn't you tell me he'd been here to dinner? You assured me last night you'd never seen this young man." He turned toward Barney. "When did you first meet Mrs. Parsons?"
"It was the day after I broke my arm. I came here to see Celia."
"And when was that?"
Like sparks from Flint Evelyn's eyes flashed dangerously. "They're all lies!" she screamed before the youth could answer. "Lies! I won't be talked to this way!" She grabbed up a tiny green glass figurine and sent it smashing across the room.
"Will you get out of here!" she screamed, stamping one foot and glaring at Shields. "Will you?"
The young man drew back, horrified. He glanced toward Mitchell.

"WELL both go!" Mitchell said. "Come!" The two men started toward the door. They had reached it before Evelyn Parsons had sufficient control of herself to realize what was happening. She gasped and sprang after them.
"John!" she moaned, "don't leave me! John, I beg of you—!"
Her words were lost as John Mitchell pulled the door to behind him. He drew out a handkerchief, wiping his brow as they walked down the corridor.

"I want to talk to you, Shields. Come down to my home, will you?"
"I ought to drop in at the Apex office for a few minutes. After that I'll be glad to come. I haven't been working since my arm was crunched up but I promised to see Wagner this morning."
"Suppose we stop on the way? Is that all right?"
Shields agreed. When they were settled in Mitchell's car the lawyer leaned back and shaded his eyes with one hand. Barney respected his companion's silence and did not speak. He was surprised when Mitchell stepped out of the car before the Apex office.
"Don't mind if I come along with you, do you?" Mitchell asked.
"Not at all."
They entered the suite of rooms occupied by the photographic service and after a wait were admitted to the general manager's office. Mr. Wagner rose and shook hands cordially when Barney introduced Mitchell. Then for several moments the young man and his superior discussed a photographic assignment.
"How's the arm coming along?" Wagner asked after they had reached a decision.
"O. K. Doc says he'll take the splint off Saturday. I'll be on the job Monday all right. Say—do you think Tracy's around?"
"I saw him half an hour ago."
Shields turned apologetically toward Mitchell. "I hope you don't mind waiting just a minute longer," he said. "If I can get hold of Tracy right now I'll save myself

an hour's work."
"I can wait," Mitchell nodded. When the door closed after the young man John Mitchell leaned forward.
"What do you think of him?" he asked, nodding in the direction in which Shields had disappeared.
"What do I think of Shields?" Wagner repeated in his crisp voice. "Well, sir, I'll tell you. I've been sitting at this desk for 20 years and not once in five of them has a young fellow with the ability, keenness and general usefulness of Barney Shields walked into this room."
"You find him—trustworthy?"
The general manager of the Apex Picture Service surveyed John Mitchell through narrowed eyelids. He chewed on his cigar before answering.
"May I ask just why you're seeking this information?"
"Certainly. My own acquaintance with the young man is brief but I understand that my daughter—"

"Then congratulate the girl on her good taste!" Wagner interrupted heartily. "She's a smart girl." Wagner was still talking, five minutes later when Barney appeared. Both of the two older men looked embarrassed but Barney said:
"I found him! Shall we go now, Mr. Mitchell? I've finished."

MITCHELL shook hands with Wagner. "I want to thank you," he said. "I'll remember what you've told me."
"Glad to have seen you. Hope you'll drop in again!"
As they stepped into the elevator Mitchell remarked to Shields: "I suppose I've never really appreciated the opportunities in this business of yours."

"Few people do. They see pictures in the newspapers and never bother to think how they got there. If you'd hear some of the things Wagner can tell you'd know picturing the news is getting to be a bigger thing all the time."

When they reached the car Mitchell told the driver to take them to the Gramercy Square house. On the way he asked Barney about his acquaintance with Mrs. Parsons.

The young man flushed. "I didn't mean to start a row like that!" he said. "What was it all about? Say—that woman's a terror!"
"I can tell you about that later," Mitchell said quietly. "But I do want to know when you and Mrs. Parsons first met. It may have considerable bearing on the problem of locating Celia."
"Really? Well—the first time I ever saw her was the day after I broke my arm. Celia telephoned and asked me to come around. When I got to the apartment Mrs. Shields was there and after we'd talked a while she drove me to the doctor's in her car."
"Do you remember the date?"
"Oh, I'm not much good at re-

membering dates but I know it was the day before Celia and I met you in the park."

"You say the day before?" Barney nodded. "Yes, and it was a couple of days later that I telephoned Celia and Mrs. Parsons told me she was out of town. She said she was lonely and asked me to come to dinner. Say—the way she looked that night I never shall be able to raise the roof as she did! That was the time she told me Celia was engaged to marry Jordan."

"Celia telephoned next day and—well, you see I thought everything was over and it would be better if we didn't see each other. We had an argument and when we happened to meet in the hotel that afternoon we argued again."

A SUDDEN stop made Mitchell look outside. They had reached the house. Mitchell led the way to the library.

He sat down at his desk, eyeing the young man. "Look here," he demanded, "have you had anything to eat this morning?"
"I really didn't think about it but I'm not hungry—" Barney began.

Mitchell rang a bell. The butler answered the summons.
"Bring a tray with coffee and toast and eggs," Mitchell ordered, "as soon as you can have it ready." "Yes, sir. I'll bring it at once." The butler departed.

AT four o'clock the following afternoon slanting rays of sunshine were making patterns of light and shadow on the lawn surrounding List Duncan's Long Island home. No one was playing tennis but a girl in a brief, blue frock sat on a bench at the side of the courts.

The girl did not move. She sat with one foot tucked under her, both hands clasped on one knee.

From the distance came a low whistle. The girl jumped up and hurried to meet the young man approaching from the house.

"I didn't expect you so soon, Tod," she said.

Jordan slipped an arm around her. "Thought you might like a little drive. How about it?"

The girl nodded. "I would."

They turned and walked to the drive at the side of the house. Jordan's black roadster was parked there. The girl was stepping into the car when she paused.

"I ought to tell List," she began but Jordan stopped her.

"No need. We'll be back in no time."

The girl sat down. Jordan took the wheel and they left the drive for the main highway. The car's speed increased.

Suddenly Jordan spoke: "This time, Celia," he said, "you're going to marry me whether you want to or not!"

(To Be Continued)

the Rock Marra, Ark., on January 26, 1880. After graduating from West Point in 1903, young MacArthur joined the engineers, and was sent to California and later to the Philippines. For the next few years he was engaged in river and harbor work. He first came into national prominence in 1908 when he was appointed a White House military aide.

From then until 1913 he served in various stations, but in that year was returned to Washington to serve on the General Staff.

Four years later the United States entered the World war and MacArthur, then a colonel, was sent to France. Only a few months after arriving there he was made Brigadier General and was given command of the 84th brigade of the Rainbow division, which, still later, he commanded.

MacArthur's war service has given rise to many romantic stories. One told by a brother officer here, recounts how he avoided an imminent fight between two American divisions who came upon each other in the dark by advancing between them, discharging bullets, and giving a warning which prevented the killing of brother soldiers.

In appearance, the new Chief of Staff is tall (six feet), slender, dark-skinned. He has brown eyes, brown hair, a prominent nose and a mobile expression.

MacArthur has always taken an interest in athletics, his associates say. At West Point he played baseball, but today he takes his exercise in long walks, during which he mulls over his problems.

While in Manila, MacArthur formed a strong friendship with Manuel

Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and with other Philippine. His experience there is expected to fit him as an advisor on Philippine problems to the Secretary of War, who is responsible for the administration of the islands.

Spelling Substituted
COPENHAGEN, (UP)—Echoes of the Rhineland Occupation were heard at the recent European Railway Conference here. Frenchmen prepared the agenda for negotiations regarding the North Express route from Paris to Cologne. Germans crossed out the word "Cologne" and substituted the German spelling—"Köln."

"Once during a serious illness I fell in love with my nurse."
"And did you get over it when you were well again?"
"Yes, but not until I had married her."

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

One Engine a Week
LONDON, (UP)—Twenty railway engines weighing 127 tons each have been turned out of a factory here at the rate of one a week.

Woman Builds Bungalow
GUILSELEY, Eng. (UP)—Mrs. Elsie Armistead and her two daughters have built a four-roomed bungalow near here, during their spare time.

Teacher—James, why didn't you learn your history lesson today?
James—"Cause you said yesterday that 'history repeats itself' and I thought the same lesson would do again."

BATTERIES
RENTED
REPAIRED
RECHARGED
P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7

THE MOST LAUNDRY FOR THE LEAST MONEY
PREST SERVICE
10c pound
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BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-

year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional sleekness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of

comfort and luxury; greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six now sells at lower prices—making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in and see

the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Phaeton \$510
The Coach \$545
The Standard \$535
The Coupe \$545
The Sport Roadster \$495
The Sport Roadster with rumble seat.....

The Sport Coupe with rumble seat..... \$575
The Standard Sedan \$635
The Special Sedan \$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

Young Major Gen. To Command Army

New Chief of Staff Comes of Fighting Stock Records Show.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The Army's youngest major general, Douglas MacArthur, scion of fighting stock and a much decorated warrior,

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Rent a car. You drive it. Brown Taxi Co. Phone 100

Mrs. Finley Ward. Private coaching Phone 901. Grade and Junior high subjects.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT or lease Gulf Service Station, with grocery store and living quarters combined. Two and a half miles out on Hope and Roston Highway. M. S. Bates, Phone 24 or 324.

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Eight room house. North McRae street. Good condition. \$20.00 per month. Phone 215. 176c.

ern, furnished house. Phone 909 pd

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Phone 207.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 226 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1842-2-1.

FOR SALE—Typewriter desk, flat top desk, swivel chair, two office chairs, one flat top table, one 4 section letter file, one 2 section letter file. Phone 197 or 91. 1tp.

FOUND

FOUND—One pair black rimmed tortoise shell glasses in the First National Bank Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

is expected here this week to assume his new duties as Chief of Staff, the Nation's highest military post.

MacArthur comes from the Philippine islands, where he commanded the American forces. Before that assignment, he won fame in all parts of the world as an engineering officer, as commander of the gallant "Rainbow Division" in the World war, and as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy.

Numerous problems face the new Chief of Staff, who, incidentally, will be the youngest man to hold that job since the World War. He is 36.

First, Army officer point out, there is the problem of mechanizing the army. Experts have been at work on this for years, but it is far from complete. The inventiveness of man, which has completely changed modes of fighting, has made it necessary for the army to revise many practices and doctrinal conceptions. Motorized artillery is replacing horse-drawn guns.

Even the cavalry is being motorized, in part, by the introduction of armored cars. Much remains to be done, military men say, before the United States army is made a thoroughly modern fighting force.

Still another problem awaiting him is the proposed redistribution of infantry forces. In the last war an infantry company was composed of 250 men. They were armed with rifles capable of firing five times without reloading. In earlier years the firing capacity of a company was based on still slower weapons. But now, with the impending perfection of automatic shoulder rifles, military experts are considering the advisability of cutting down the size of companies.

A third problem awaits solution: Revision of army pay for different ranks and to assure all soldiers the same chance of promotion.

To all of these problems MacArthur is expected to bring an eagerness of spirit and a clarity of mind which his military record shows has enabled him to reach the high post of Chief of Staff at an age when the average officer is only a colonel.

No little surprise was created when President Hoover announced his selection. Yet MacArthur's selection was applauded by officers of the War De-

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A PLEASANT TASTE
THE KIDNEYS

parent.

MacArthur comes from a military family. His father was Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur of Civil war fame. He was born on a military post, Lit-

Konjola Again Proves Power Over Ailments

Marathon Dancer and Practical Nurse Finds New Medicine Master Remedy—Gains Seven Pounds.



MISS HAZEL BARKLEY

"For six months I was bothered with a severe pain in my back and legs," said Miss Hazel Barkley, practical nurse and marathon dancer, 418 West Fourth street, Little Rock. "Indigestion too, was the cause of much discomfort. I lost weight, felt tired and worn out most of the time. I tried several medicines without benefit. Finally I decided to try Konjola. It went right to work and relieved the pain in my back and legs. I regained my appetite and slept better at night. I continued the treatment until I took five bottles. I now feel like a different person. I eat heartily without distress. Kidney trouble, which caused the pains, is gone. I gained seven pounds in weight. I will always praise Konjola for what it has done for me."

And so it goes, the same glad story whenever Konjola is given a chance to make good. And what this medicine has done for others it will do for you—for everyone.

Konjola is sold in Hope at Brant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
MISS LOUISE BOND
M'Caskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Ten Master Farmers and Their Wives Attend Banquet

Demonstration in Dry-Picking Held

Cecil Sewell of Blevins, Furnishes Turkeys For Hot Springs Hotel.

Twenty-five head of turkeys were ordered at the home of Cecil Sewell, near Blevins, Monday.

These turkeys were delivered to the Springs to the Arlington Hotel where they will be served to the guests of that institution on Thanksgiving.

The requirements of this order were that the turkeys weigh not less than twenty-five pounds and that they be fully dressed.

A large crowd attended the demonstration of dry-picking at the home of Mr. Sewell. Included in this number were R. E. Sammons, Missouri Pacific Railroad company poultry agent; G. W. Knox, of the University of Arkansas Extension Department; Miss Martha Jane Bucher, demonstration agent of Hempstead county and many others.

Mr. Sewell has grown more than one hundred head of turkeys this season and plans to go into the business on a large scale. Selling these turkeys to the large Hot Springs hotel is quite an honor for Mr. Sewell, besides the advertising benefit of furnishing this popular hotel, of Arkansas resort city.

Nelson & Company Ship Many Turkeys

Hundred and Ten Head Shipped By Express Last Week

Mr. Nelson & Co., had the pleasure of shipping special order for a Thanksgiving turkey last week. The order was received from W. N. Bemis, of New York City. The turkey was dressed and shipped to a friend of Mr. Bemis in New York City.

This order is the first of many usually received at this time of the year by the Nelson company. Blevins turkeys are known far and wide for their exceptional quality and are demanded for many holiday occasions.

One hundred and ten head of turkeys have been sent out from Blevins during the past week by express shipment. These birds were ordered for banquets and special dinners in Little Rock, Hot Springs and other large cities of the state.

Bridges Repaired On Highway No. 24

New Floors and Railings Installed on Bridges Through Ozan Bottom

Grading and graveling on highway No. 24 between McCaskill and Blevins has been completed, with the exception of the Ozan bottom. This stretch of road, a little more than a mile in length, will probably be finished next week.

Last week the state highway department had a crew of workmen in the bottom repairing the bridges. The floors were patched with new lumber and in some cases new railings were installed.

Gravel will be hauled and placed on each side of the bridges this week.

These repairs will put the road in good shape as a high dump has been built through this bottom for several years, although it is too narrow for heavy two-way traffic.

SWEET HOME ITEMS

Maunt Montgomery and J. R. Hussey attended the speaking and barbecue at Cale Armistice day.

Mrs. J. DeLaney and daughter, Gertrude, visited with Mrs. Hix Loe Friday afternoon.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Taft Barr a girl, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loe attended the farmers banquet held at Little Rock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zona Huskey are moving from Calato Deaneville.

Buddie McCain has returned to his home near Prescott after spending several days with Coy Huskey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cobb, who reside in the Panhandle Texas, made a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Woodson, Ben Woodson and Willie Stone made a quick trip to Prescott Friday.

"Didn't you have any luck at the fair?"

"Luck? When my horse passed me I leaned over the fence, pointed and yelled: 'They went up that way!'"

Hurry! To See Murray.

Dealer in Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulf Pride Motor Oil.

Free Water and Air Drive by and say "Fill It Up!"

M. G. CRANE

1-4 mile South Ozan--Highway No. 4 "Super Service"

Stone Gin of McCaskill Gins 226th Bale Saturday

The S. G. Stone Cotton Gin of McCaskill ginned the 226th bale of 1930 cotton Saturday. There is still some scattered cotton in the community, although the main part of the crop has been picked and ginned, according to Mr. Stone.

This gin was built new last summer and has been in use for the first time this season.

Glenwood Downed By Blevins Eleven

Will Play Murfreesboro Next Friday Afternoon at Blevins

The Blevins High School eleven scored a 13 to 6 victory over the Glenwood team Friday in the second game of the season with that school, the first game ending in a tie at the beginning of the season.

This was the seventh game played by Blevins this season, winning six of them.

Next Friday they will play the Murfreesboro team. It is understood that this game will be the last game to be played at Blevins this season.

Brown for Blevins and Davis for Glenwood were the outstanding players in the game Friday.

A large crowd attended the game.

Little Rock Firm Buys 300 Turkeys

Will Be Trucked From Blevins and Killed as Needed

C. W. Wade, retailer of dressed turkeys, will arrive in Blevins Tuesday from his home in Little Rock, coming for the purpose of getting approximately three hundred head of "grown by the acre" turkeys contracted for by him, from M. L. Nelson & Co.

Mr. Wade has been buying turkeys from Blevins for a number of years, each year increasing his orders over the year previous.

These turkeys will be sold alive and trucked to Little Rock by Mr. Wade. They will be dressed as the market demands from the time of their arrival in that city until Thanksgiving.

11 Cars Radishes Have Been Shipped

Fall Crop Exceptional in Both Growth and Quality

The eleventh car load of radishes grown this fall was shipped from Blevins last week. These radishes were of exceptionally fine quality and commanded a satisfactory price on the northern markets.

A quantity of turnips and greens and mustard also has been shipped from this point within the past few weeks.

BELTON NEWS

Quite a number attended Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. here Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Webb left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. V. M. Daniel of Smackover.

John Tynar of Nashville, visited his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Sunday.

Two cars of cattle were shipped from this place by the Mr. Eley's Friday.

The boys' basket ball team won their first game this year. A very successful season is predicted for them.

Van Brandon of Doyle, visited his cousin, Ruel Roberts, Sunday.

Willie Harris, his wife and son, and Mrs. Harris' sister and two children, were visitors of Mrs. H. Harris Sunday.

ONCE UPON A TIME--

Bab MacGimsey, noted radio whistler, served as private secretary to a U. S. senator, practiced law and operated a Mississippi cotton plantation. He was whistling at a Y. M. C. A. banquet, when "discovered."

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cobb, who reside in the Panhandle Texas, made a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald Sunday afternoon.

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Dealer in Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulf Pride Motor Oil.

Free Water and Air Drive by and say "Fill It Up!"

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loe, of Near Blevins, Among Honored Guests at Little Rock Meeting



Above: Ten Master Farmers, of Arkansas. W. E. Loe, of near Blevins is champion from Hempstead County. Below: Wives of the leading Master Farmers of the state, who attended the banquet in Little Rock on Wednesday, November 12th.



Below: Wives of the leading Master Farmers of the state, who attended the banquet in Little Rock on Wednesday, November 12th.

Ten Arkansas farmers and their wives gathered in Little Rock Wednesday to be honored as the state's 1930 class of master farmers by the Progressive Farmer-Southern Ruralist co-operating with the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service. This was the second group of farmers to be awarded the title of master farmers because of their success as farmers, as good citizens, and as leaders in their communities, counties, and state.

T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service, opened the program following the banquet with congratulations and welcome to the Arkansas 1930 Master Farmers. J. H. McClain of the United States Department of Agriculture spoke on the relation of dairying to master farming. The woman's part in the making of a master farmer was the address by Miss Connie J. Bonslugel, state home demonstration agent of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service. The program was concluded by the presentation of the certificates to the master farmers and their wives by Dr. Tait Butler, editor of the Progressive Farmer-Southern Ruralist.

The class of 1930 includes Lucien Sloan, livestock farmer of Lawrence county; B. C. Balch, dairy farmer of Conway county; H. D. Dilday, rice farmer of Arkansas county; Smith A. Johnson, cotton farmer of Crittenden county; Henry H. Naff, cotton farmer of Ashley county; John Glover, fruit and poultry and dairy farmer of Benton county; I. R. Rothrock, fruit farmer of Washington county; W. E. Loe, cotton and truck farmer of Hempstead county; J. R. Alexander, planter of Pulaski county; and W. H. Murphy, livestock farmer of Jackson county.

W. H. Dilday of Arkansas county is a rice farmer, owning and operating a 1500-acre farm. This farm includes the original 322 acres he purchased in 1915 on which three previous rice farmers had made failures. Rice, of course, is the main crop, but there are other crops on the 1500 acres that play a part in the Dilday system of management, with seven hundred acres in rice, 350 acres in soybeans and cowpeas, 100 acres in some grain, 50 acres in pasture, 50 acres in cotton and 60 acres in miscellaneous crops. But this is not all, for the Dildays practice the live at home program--food and feed produced at home. The Dilday farmstead is growing moment to modern agriculture and the modern 13-room home that would make the average city dweller envious tells the story of an aggressive farmer.

Henry H. Naff of Portland, Ashley county, is a cotton farmer in the sense of the word, handling 1000 to 1200 acres of cotton. Mr. Naff's farm is not adapted to livestock, truck crops and the like, but his acreage is systematically handled in the rotation method of cotton production along with corn, soybeans, cowpeas and sagrains. His rotation and management, hard work, power farming and careful planning makes Mr. Naff a business farmer. The tenants of the Naff farm are housed in comfortable houses, encouraged to grow gardens, and to use the better methods of crop production. One of the outstanding features of Mr. Naff's system is his farm accounts installed by an expert accountant. A spacious and modern house is the plantation home of the Naffs. Mr. Naff is a leader serving in many important capacities in his community and state. He is president of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association.

Smith A. Johnson of Marion, Crittenden county, is a cotton farmer of unusual background. Mr. Johnson was born in the city, educated at Vanderbilt University, and later in life took up farming. His business training, a tolerant heart to modern farm methods, coupled with his ability of organization makes Mr. Johnson

one of the outstanding farmers of his community, county and state. For 10 years Mr. Johnson was a renter, weathering the 1920 agricultural depression. Throughout his years as a farmer, Mr. Johnson has always built for economical high acreage production. Crop rotation, soil drainage, and fertilization play an important part in Mr. Johnson's success as a cotton farmer. His main crop is cotton. The supplementary crops are found in his cropping system--poultry, peaches and asparagus. The modern home tastefully furnished portrays the efficiency of Mrs. Johnson as a partner.

I. R. Rothrock of Johnson, Washington county, a university graduate, and for 15 years a commercial chemist, 23 years ago turned from the confinement of the chemist's laboratory to fruit farming near Johnson, Arkansas. This farm in the Ozarks now consists of 140 acres of bearing apple trees and 50 acres of bearing grapes. Mr. Rothrock has always contended this farm has been a business rather than just a job. Efficient equipment, farm shops, and numerous conveniences for more effective work show that Mr. Rothrock has worked at the management and operation of his fruit farm as a business. The home is modernly equipped with lights, water, and many labor-saving devices. For many years Mr. Rothrock has been a leader in farm co-operative organizations in Northwest Arkansas, holding numerous important positions. More recently he has devoted a part of his time to representing his part of the state in the Arkansas legislature, not as a politician but as a farmer representative active in matters of agricultural and educational legislation.

Lucien Sloan is a livestock farmer in Lawrence county, owning and operating 80 acres which he purchased from his father several years ago. In addition to his original farm he has recently bought a 805-acre farm from his father-in-law, E. Dalton. His original breeding herd of 65 Angus cows was added to with 90 head of Angus included in the purchase of Mr. Dalton's farm. Corn, alfalfa, soybeans, and clover are his feed crops. His grazing is an abundant acreage in blue grass, bermuda and lespedeza. An 8-room modern stone house is the home of the Sloans. One will find all the comforts of a most modern city dwelling in this farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan are leaders in their community, close co-operators with the county extension agents, and the two children are 4-H club members. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sloan attended college and have definite college plans for their two children.

Twenty-one years ago B. C. Balch bought an 80-acre farm in Conway county. It was considered one of the poorest of the worn out farms in the county but it has since been terraced, and a program of soil improvement, planting of legumes and an intelligent use of fertilizer has made it one of the most productive and prosperous farms of the section. Mr. Balch started in the dairy business with three cows and now has a herd of 50 purebred Holsteins, and a well equipped dairy plant which brings in a gross income of \$1,000 a month. While dairying is the principal industry of this farm, it is not the only one. Cotton, strawberries, sweet potatoes, hay, and a flock of White Wyandottes add to the family income. An additional 120 acres has been added to the farm and a modern home has been built and equipped with all the electrical conveniences found in city homes.

A modern home with beautiful surroundings, herds of registered Jersey cattle and purebred Poland China hogs, modern machinery, and a prosperous farm plant testify to the success of W. H. Murphy of Jackson county who has made his success by hard work and the application of the best farm products and business methods to his farming enterprises. After leaving the University of Arkansas from 1909 to 1918 he grazed cattle and hogs on the range. During the war when stock prices were high Mr. Murphy sold his herds and turned his attention to improving his farm. He built a modern farm plant, a comfortable and convenient home, laid out a program of soil improvement, cleared much of the woodland, and invested in the best of livestock, purebred seed for his farm crops, and made a farm program which enables the family to live at home and realize a comfortable income from the products of the farm.

Making the living for the family on the farm seems to be the primary object of the farm plan of W. E. Loe of Hempstead county, who says he has never bought a pound of meat or a bushel of corn since he has been farming. However, the farm plan allows for a number of cash crops including cantaloupes, watermelons, radishes, and tomatoes, cotton, corn, dairy, and poultry. Barred Plymouth Rock chickens are a steady source of income for the family. Five or six gallons of milk are daily supplied the cheese plant at Hope, the home orchard and all-year garden add to the food supply for the family as well as bringing in some revenue. A nicely furnished six-room bungalow conveniently arranged, is equipped with all modern conveniences, and has attractive grounds and surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Loe are leaders in the community and have held many of the positions of trust and responsibility in community associations and organizations during the past 20 years.

Coming to Arkansas 47 years ago with nothing but a debt of \$36.00, J. R. Alexander is now worth a half a million and every dollar he has made was made on the farm. The Alexander plantation in Pulaski county contains 3,800 acres, 2,000 acres of which are usually planted in cotton, 600 acres are in corn and soybeans, 400 acres in hay crops and orchard, 60 acres in commercial pecans, and a garden plot is furnished with each of the tenant homes. Sufficient food for more than 100 work animals is raised on the plantation, also for other livestock suf-

ficient to produce dairy products, meat and eggs for the families on the plantation. Mr. Alexander has been a leader in co-operative organizations of the community and has been active in his co-operation with county extension workers, contributing prizes for 4-H club competitions, and in every way encouraging extension work in his county.

John Glover, a fruit, poultry and dairy farmer of Benton county launched his first farm business immediately following his marriage, beginning with 40 acres of run-down land. The mule business was his first major "crop." Through hard work and careful management of the "company's" funds the acreage was increased, and today the Glover farm is widely known not only for its fruits and dairy cows but for its "Glover strain" of poultry. He has developed an excellent herd of high grade registered herds of Jerseys. His poultry raising reads like a fairy tale and this crop is one of the heavy contributors to his farm income. One need no greater proof of his success as a farmer and citizen than to visit the modern Glover farm home. Mr. Glover has always been active in community interests, including the community church, serving on the school board, and rendering many other public services becoming of a good citizen.

The master farmer wives, important members in the business of master farmers, were honored with their husbands at a banquet when gold medals and certificates were awarded the 1930 class.

These women played important roles in aiding their husbands to create

WILL PRINT STORY

A story, "Content With Joy" written by Miss Louise Belle Loe, of near Blevins, has been received by The Star. This story is well written and interesting. It will appear on the Blevins page of the Star next week.

cient to produce dairy products, meat and eggs for the families on the plantation. Mr. Alexander has been a leader in co-operative organizations of the community and has been active in his co-operation with county extension workers, contributing prizes for 4-H club competitions, and in every way encouraging extension work in his county.

John Glover, a fruit, poultry and dairy farmer of Benton county launched his first farm business immediately following his marriage, beginning with 40 acres of run-down land. The mule business was his first major "crop." Through hard work and careful management of the "company's" funds the acreage was increased, and today the Glover farm is widely known not only for its fruits and dairy cows but for its "Glover strain" of poultry. He has developed an excellent herd of high grade registered herds of Jerseys. His poultry raising reads like a fairy tale and this crop is one of the heavy contributors to his farm income. One need no greater proof of his success as a farmer and citizen than to visit the modern Glover farm home. Mr. Glover has always been active in community interests, including the community church, serving on the school board, and rendering many other public services becoming of a good citizen.

The master farmer wives, important members in the business of master farmers, were honored with their husbands at a banquet when gold medals and certificates were awarded the 1930 class.

These women played important roles in aiding their husbands to create

THE South's rapidly growing poultry industry is receiving national recognition. A recent letter from Mr. Roscoe V. Hicks, managing director of the International Baby Chick Association, contains the information that the next annual convention of that powerful and aggressive organization will be held in Louisville, Ky., during the week of August 3-7, 1931.

These Chick Association conventions have become high spots on the national poultry calendar. They are always attended by thousands of interested poultrymen who come from all parts of the United States and frequently from many foreign lands. There are association members in 45 states and six foreign countries.

It is a distinct compliment to the South to have this great organization select a Southern city as the site of its next big annual meeting and one is justified in predicting that a host of visitors will have their eyes opened to the poultry possibilities existing in this favored section.

AN ABUNDANCE of sunshine throughout most of the year is one of the advantages enjoyed by poultrymen operating in the South. Those who fail to make the most of this loss accordingly. In sections where the climatic conditions are less favorable poultrymen resort to expensive substitutes for direct sunlight, as the use of ultra-violet lamps and cod liver oil. The use of oil adds to the cost of the ration regardless of whether it is fed fresh from the can or is already incorporated in the feed purchased. Sunshine is free.

Laying hens need the direct rays of the sun throughout the fall and winter months if they are to remain in robust health and lay lots of eggs with firm shells. Sunshine also greatly increases the hatchability of the eggs. The ultra-violet rays in the sunshine have a wonderfully beneficial effect upon these things.

THERE is some argument as to the desirability of permitting the laying flock to run out of doors during the fall and winter, but if it is kept confined some provision must be made to admit a flood of sunshine into the house, or provide sun-pens. The poultry extension specialist of Purdue University, Leon Todd, gives this advice:

"After the pullets have become accustomed to the new laying quarters they should be given access to the outdoors every afternoon. It is advisable to start this practice before the weather becomes severe, in that way the birds will become accustomed to cold weather and will suffer no ill effects from going outdoors during the winter. The door of the house should be opened every afternoon regardless of the weather.

"The eggs should be gathered as soon as the birds are turned out at noon. This will prevent a large number of eggs from becoming soiled with mud and dirt track-ads in by the birds. Many successful poultry raisers in Indiana place gravel or cinders in front of the laying house in order to provide a dry place for the birds when they are outdoors."

When cleaning such eggs have dirty shells, avoid washing if possible. Permit them to become thoroughly dry, then rub them with a brush of steel wool or fine sandpaper. A wooden block similar to the blackboard eraser used in school, with the sandpaper attached, makes this work easier. Where eggs are banded in large quantities sand-blast cleaning machines are used.

REMEMBER—Atlanta Winter Poultry Show, City Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga., November 26, 27, 28 and 29. These dates fall in Thanksgiving week. The South's biggest exclusive poultry show; the educational program; great displays of pigeons and rabbits. Attend it!

Brown Plant Farm Begins 1931 Season

Cabbage and Onion Plants Already Planted; Potato Plants to Follow

R. Brown, who conducts the Brown Plant Farm at McCaskill, last season shipped approximately two million potato slips from his plant beds. This season he expects to harvest equally as many.

Before time for bedding the potatoes, however Mr. Brown will have another crop from the plant beds. He now has his beds planted in cabbage and onion plants. He expects to harvest approximately a million plants.

These cabbage and onion plants will be sold mainly to the home trade, however a few will probably be shipped.

Mr. Brown heats his beds by steam and has one of the best equipped plant farms in the section of the state. He lives about a half a mile west of the business section of McCaskill.

Any person who will need onion or cabbage plants should get in touch with Mr. Brown and get plants that are grown nearer home.

master farms and become master farmers. The homes of these master farm families are comparable to the best city dwellings, well furnished and containing the most modern conveniences, such as electric lights, water systems, heating plants, washing machines, radios pianos and many labor-saving electrical appliances. However, it isn't these conveniences that have solely made these people master farmers and farmer wives, but it is the family devotion and the spirit of leadership and desire to serve their communities that has helped to make their outstanding rural people in their state.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics from The South's Poultry Specialist, Prof. F. H. Stoneburn, at the following address: State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

THE reader will note that the advice quoted above applies to Indiana where the winter season is far more severe than in the South. If the plan works there, it surely should here.

In further reference to ways and means of keeping market eggs clean, "The better markets demand eggs having clean shells, yet washed eggs are not desirable. The best plan is to prevent the eggs from becoming soiled, thus protecting their value and avoiding the labor of cleaning them.

First, keep the nests clean. Do not permit any birds to roost in them. Second, use an abundance of soft, dry, absorbent nesting material. Fine planer shavings serve this purpose beautifully. Third, gather the eggs at frequent intervals. Fourth, keep the layers' feet clean.

MR. TODD gives one suggestion which applies to this latter point, but further steps should be taken. Prevent the birds from walking in the droppings and so smearing their feet. Either clean and droppings boards daily, early in the morning, or stretch wire netting beneath the roosts so the droppings will fall through and prevent the birds from reaching them. This plan has the added advantage of aiding in checking the spread of intestinal worms.

Keep the poultry house floor clean, prompt removing the litter as soon as it contains any considerable amount of droppings. Pay especial attention to the areas about the drinking vessels. Too often water is spilled and a mucky mixture of fine litter and droppings results. The birds seem to enjoy working around in this and so get their feet liberally plastered with the result that they badly soil the eggs when stepping into the nests.

Many poultrymen are using what might be termed a door-mat in front of the nests. Instead of placing a narrow strip as a runway before the row of nests they use a six or eight inch board with lath tacked around the edges and projecting up an inch or so. This forms a shallow tray which is kept filled with some dry absorbent material, as fine sawdust, fine sand or acid phosphate. Before entering the nest the layer first steps into this tray and if her feet are sticky and dirty they promptly become coated with the material and the eggs are thus protected.

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